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HART PITCHES GREAT BALL KEIOS HELD TO ONE HIT

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

SANTA CLARAS, 13; KAMEHAMEHAS, 3.

ed by them.

he second game, between the Santa
ha and Kamehameha teams, was a
common affair. Dick Renter started out
ith a big "Day off" sign hanging
him. In the first inning the college
oys batted him all over the field and
an joyfully around the diamond autil

For some

Warren and Lowrey tanned and
no chance to get home.

In the eighth Fakuda took a brace
and disposed of Castle, Lyman and
Henderson in short order. Then it was
that little Abe came up with that "do
and dare" look on his face. Hart sent
in a swift one and Abe caught it just
right. It flew out between center and they had scored four runs. For some reason Richard was not himself, but it looked like a quotation from Shakespeare in the fifth, for Reuter pulled himself together and fanned out those men with nine balls, which feat is the equivalent of the cricketer's "Hat trick," and very much harder to perform. But this was too good to last and in the eighth inning somebody started the toboggan and the Californians quit scoring when they were tired of running. Four runs in the first inning, seven in the eighth and two scatan joyfully around the diamond autil they had scored four runs. For some tered tallies in between made up a very looked as though the Japs might yet

score, but Fukuda fanned and the quite willing to stop scoring and allow game was over.

There was one very pleasant feature about the afternoon at the park. There

ABRBH was the usual number of Japanese pres-Hampton, ss. 4
ent and they showed no signs whatever of the dreadful "boycotting" of H. Bruns, lf. 5
the league which was threatened in the Hart, p. 4
Japanese papers. This proves clearly Lowrey, 2b. 4
that the Japanese people here, who are Castle, rf. 3 sportsmanlike enough to appreciate a Lyman, 1b good game of ball, are equally so when Warren, cf it comes to a matter of dispute. It is Henderson, 3b... evident that they accept the recent rul-ing of the board of trustees and appreeiate the friendly offices which prevail-ed on the Diamond Heads to play the

game again.

The weather was not good, as rain Sasaki, ss 2
began to patter down shortly after the Takahama, If 3
game was called. This caused the official scorer to run for cover and made
the ball and grass both very slippery. Koyama, rf 2
The weather may have had something Abe, 2b 3
b) do with the listlessness of the second Murakami, 1b 3
The weather the first avent was fin. Univ. ame. Whereas the first event was fin-Higo, c 3 shed in jig time, the Kams and Col-Kameyama, cf . . 2 legians were very slow about making haste, and it was not till the the game that there was much life in the play, and even then that sayored of a desire to get home out of the Runs 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 — 5

THE FIRST GAME.

The Punahous won the toss and went her runancies won the toss and went if its. Hampton started badly by first. Hampton started badly by ring to Kanki. Burns followed and by the voice of the official city rooter was by and from the bleachers imploring the SUMMARY. mpire to look out for walking over the plate. Burns got as far as third but lost sight of home when Hart's swat dwindled to a bunt that wouldn't take a flying machine to first. Then the Japs came in and Hart commenced that wonderful twirl action of his. Sasaki, Takahama and Fukuda fanned out in quick succession and then War-ren opened the second inning by send-ing nearly to the who passed to Muraing nearly to the who passed to Murak kami at first. Lowrey came up and repeated Warren's play, while Castle Santa Claras came up for that wonders as at first only long enough to wait ful first inning.

Lyman skied to center field. Kankached first on an error and was hated that he tried to steal second up came Kennedy with fire in his eye, and the usual result. Koyama and then fanned and the Punahous the right field fence. This took him to

then fanned and the Punahous the right field fence. This took him to third and sent both Lappin and Shafer home. Art Shafer took the bat and amp after that and walked Hamp This did him little good for he Rennedy off third. But he threw wild much the force he reached record in the lappin and Shafer home. Art Shafer took the bat and then Jones thought he would catch reached record in the lappin and Shafer home. This did him little good for he Kennedy off third. But he threw wild put out before he reached second by and Kennedy ran in. Fern missed M. Shafer, and then Reuter ratami came up with the light of walked him. Peter went out at first, the in his eye and slogged the ball but not before Art Shafer had reachly vigorously that he broke his bat, ed second. Art then stole third and stort and stand, and he missed the next put the score 4 to 0.

The interest dropped to zero in the broke his bettern second but rose a triffe in the bully unsuccessful.

Jually unsuccessful,

When the Punahous walked up for the fourth period it had just begun after a clever steal to third and a reg or rain. This must have been a good ular bull rush down the home stretch omen for them. Hart lift the ball all Art Shafer scored again in the third, right but it went up in the air and landed in Murakami's hands. Warby two very pretty sacrifices by Peter ren, however, did better and went to and Byrnes, respectively. This left the first on a safety. Fukuda tried to score 5 to 1.

Morthers ruled the fourth inning first on a safety. Fukuda tried to eatch him napping and was so intent on this that he pitched wildly and Warren sauntered to second. Lowiey warren at third and the next ball he so quickly that everybody thought scored on what looked like a catcher's there was going to be some ginger in error but was probably another wild the game. Freine scored in the sixth pitch. Castle could not improve and on Kilburn's sacrifice, and the Kams the score stood 1 to 0 for the Puns knocked off two more in the cighth at the end of the fourth. made a very neat sacrifice which put Warren at third and the next ball he the secre atood 1 to 0 for the Puns knocked off two more in the eighth. Sacrific, at the eigh of the fourth.

Mackenzie burt a muscle sliding at Passed The fifth was another good one for first and Lemon ran for him. Jones Struck when winners and they added three more handed out a two-bagger which sent burn, 13.

LEAGUE TRUSTEES GREAT HITTING

ball League handed down their decision in regard to the disputed game between the Keios and Diamond Heads yesterday morning. Their official verumpire. The protest of the Keios was not allowed. But the apparent severity of the official decision was tempered by a resolution, which was unanimously passed by the trustees, requesting the Diamond Head team to voluntarily play the visitors again. The manager of the latter team acquiesced, manager of the latter team acquiesced

the runner. After he had touched his man out it was claimed that the batter had touched the ball and that the resultant foul ball entitled the man from third base to return there and wait for another chance. Bower, the umpire, gave it a strike and the man was called out. The Japanese players grew greatly peeved at the decision and lost heart for the balance of the game. At the time that the dispute arose the game stood 4 to 0 in favor of the Diamond Heads.

Attential Hampton, who was running for the Hampton, who was running for Vannatta, romped in on Leslie's races. From then to the seventh there safety. It was a sad time for the sailor lads. The locals batted out three in the first, and Joe Fernandez came in on a wild pitch in this period, and it was not till the fifth that this was no more scoring. Eddie Fernandez came in on a wild pitch in this period, and joe Fernandez chalked up another and lot was not till the fifth that this was not till in the eighth, making the score 6 was no more scoring. Eddie Fernandez came in on a wild pitch in this period, and Joe Fernandez came in on a wild pitch in this period, and Joe Fernandez chalked up another and McKernan coming round with two men out.

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KEIOS.

Two-base hits-Burns, Hampton.

Wild pitches—Fukuda, 2.
Bases on balls—Hart, 4; Fukuda, 1.
Sacrifice hits—Lowrey, Takahama.
Struck out—By Hart; 16; Fukuda, 3.
Double play—Koyama-Murakami.

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for a few minutes in the fifth and pet Kennedy, Art Shafer and Peter away Two-base hits—Jones, Peters. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Wild pitch-Reuter. Bases on balls-Off Reuter, 8; Kil-

Bases on balls of Renter, 9, orn, 10.
Sacrifice hits—Santa Claras, 6.
Passed balls—Jones, 3; Shafer, 2.
Struck out—By Renter, 9; by Kil-

IN ELEVENTH INNING

parently missed. The catcher took hitter, handed out a home-run which the Diamonds scored two more in also brought Burns in abead of him, the fourth, both of them off Eddie's the runner. After he had touched his for Vannatta, romped in on Leslie's arose. From then to the seventh there

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Fernandez and Petric of the Diamond Heads brought up a fine point when they referred to the Isenberg Cup, which is to be presented to the team with the best aggregation of averages at the end of the series. They stated, very plausibly, that the averages of their men in a 10 to 0 game would show up well when the list was a made out, and they claimed that the individual scores of their players in the game should stay on record and be counted in the averages. This was allowed by the visitors, who showed themselves ready to meet any compromise half way.

L. A. Thurston, secretary of the board of trustees, paid a tribute to Mr. Bower's work by stating that he had witnessed a great many big league games in the States and that his experience led him to think that Mr. Bower's work as umpire had been as good as he had ever seen.

The meeting was held in Mr. Thurston's office at 8:30 yesterday morning.

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The meeting was held in Mr. Thurston of the same ilk on third and Olmos ton's office at 8:30 yesterday morning. It is a second. He made a really brilliant There were present D. P. R. Isenberg hit along the line towards third base. (in the chair), H. M. Whitney, C. F. The ball hit the ground just inside the Chillingworth and L. A. Thurston of the beard of trustees, Frank Thompson, president of the league; Captain Takahama and Manager. Washizawa of the Keios, Eddie Fernandez and L. Petrie, representing the Diamond Heads; Umpire Bert Bower and Messrs. Falk, Mc. Corriston, Fred Makino and Abe, the latter being interpreter for the Keios. Ittle men ran around gesticulating wildly, and one, who seemed to be a Higo, 1b ... 2 0 0 0 17 1 ... Makhama, if ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... Makhama, if ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... Makhama, if ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 ... Makhama, if ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 ... Makhama if ... Makhama, if ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... Makhama if ... Makhama, if ... Lemon home, and then followed him- man of authority, waved vigorously at Takahama, 1f .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 self. Score 6 to 3.

The Kamehamehas batted first and started out well, for Hamauku reached second on a clever steal after walking to first. But Mackenzie and Vannatta could do nothing for him, and the Santa Claras came up for that wonderall well crowded with sailors, and the Keios had a host of their countrymen

ney Joy walked in and scored Burns stop in Mani for a few days and play the pain was intense.

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witnessed vesterday afternoon. THE FIRST GAME.

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Olmos took the ball on his hip and walked. Eddie Fernandez came up and prettily then took third on Leetle's

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self. Score 6 to 3.

The second part of the eighth was exciting enough, for the Santa Claras really woke up. From Peter down the list of players, as far as Mervin Shafer, began to sulk. They walked in, and they all scored with the exception of they all scored with the exception of Broderick, who sacrificed to send Lappin in, and the game ended 13 to 3 for the Santa Claras.

It was not a classy game and lacked the snap and go necessary to make baseball good for the spectators. The dauble-header idea is a good one, but it would be pleasanter for everybody if the spectators could leave the park in better time.

KAMEHAMEHAS.

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Summary.

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Wild pitches—Koyama, 2; Leslie, 1.

Bases on balls—Off Leslie, 4; Chillipsworth 4; Koyama, 9.

lingworth, 4; Koyama, 9. Sacrifico hits-Diamond Heads, 2;

Keios, 1.
Passed balls—Davis, 2; Fukuda, 1.
Struck out—By Chillingworth, 7;
Leslie, 7; Koyama, 3.

THE SECOND GAME.

The All-Hawaiians went in first and made things, hum from the start. En Sue singled and reached third on Ed-There was an unfortunate duet of Sue singled and reached third on Educidents in the sixth of the second die Fernandez' base hit. Then Burns game, both Fort and Davis being hit came up and singled nearly which sent on the ear by the ball. Fort stayed Sue home, Eddie ran in on a passed ball while Burns reached third, Barbarast but Davis was forced to the same than t the pain was intense.

In speaking of Albright's decision afterwards, the Milwaukee sailors expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied. Fort said that it was so close

With a safe hit after which Vannatta sacrificed Barney to second without avail for he was run out at third and then Leslie fanned.

The sailors did not make a very

hours of excellent baseball which he gar came up strong in the second and witnessed yesterday afternoon. | fanned both Davis and Hampton in quick succession, then En Suc skied to Fite and the sailors came up to make

walked. Eddie Fernandez came up and introduced a few facetions stunts which may have been very effective with the bleachers, but did not improve his bunting, for he lobbed three balls outside the line and retreated. Olmos reached second, but Will Chillingworth fanned and Louis went out at first, so he got no farther.

Kanki came up first for the Keios and he waved his bat in a very determined way. He walked, Ohashi walked, and Sasaki might have walked only that he saw a chance to bunt, ing. Perry at third base to Tighe at ing to you."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

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second base to catcher Fort and both Burns and Eddie were out. This one play showed what class there is latent in the sailor team and, if they played like that all the time, they would be world-beaters. The sailors had two runs to make in order to tie the score and these were

tallied in the fifth. It was a great inning and brought the spectators to their feet in a storm of cheers while the sailors, crowded in front of the first base bleachers, danced around in glee shouting for all they were worth. Perry fanned but Fort reached second on a bad error by Vannatta. Then Leslie slipped a cog and walked McKernan. That wheel took a whole turn and missed another spoke when Lealie made an error and Fort ran in. This started the cheering but it was nothing compared to the deliriam of noise when Tighe bunted slowly along the first base line and both Leslie and Davis made a dash for the ball. There was a beautiful collision while McKernan ran nimbly home and reached the was a beautiful common while alekernan ran nimbly home and roached the plate without having to si do. This tied the score and things began to look good for the sailors.

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There was nothing doing until the eighth of particular interest except for the unfortunate accidents to Fort and Davis. When Seegar shid over the plate and Barney dropped the ball, the sailors went wild, but this was followed by a sudden silence when Albright

Bruns, But Fite was out on a slow bunt and Perry fanned. Neither side could score in the tenth and it was getting very late, so the locals came bat with the determination to

They did. Hampton fanned, but En Sue singled and stole second. Then Stooks made an error that put Eddie Fernandez safe on first. Up comes Burns with the danger signal out and there was swift trouble for, before you could say Abra-eadabra, En Sue and Fernandez were home, Burns was at third and the sailors wondered who had rammed them. Then it was that the great Barney walked to the plate with strong determination rolling off him. He stood aside contemptuously for the first delivery but, when the ball left Seegar's hand the second time, he went to meet it and the ball stopped when it hit the farthest part of the center field fence. Barney went round the diamond like a runaway locomotive and nearly over Vannatta batted next and strained his leg stealing second so Hampton ran for him. His job was no sinceure for he saw a chance to make third and scored on Hampton's safety. That made five runs and the sailors were unable to make even a hit so the game

The score by innings was:

ALL-HAWAIIS, ABR BHSBPOA En Sue, cf 6 2 E. Fernandez, 1b 6 2 En Sue, of

Burns, ss 5 Sing Chong, rf .. 3 Joy, rf 6 1 Vannatta, 2b ... 5 1 Bruns, lf 6 0 Leslie, p 6 0 Davis, c 3 0

Joy went catcher last of sixth inning; Sing Chong to right-field. MILWAUKEES.

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Two base hits - Seegar, Stooks,

Home run-Joy. Wild pitch—Seegar. Bases on balls—Off Seegar, 1; Ler-

Sacrifice hit-Vannatta. Struck out—By Seegar, 8; Leslie, 6. Double plays—Leslie-Fernandez, Vannatta-Fernandez.

SPORTING NOTES FROM MAU

After the Keios visit Hilo next month, it is expected that they will games with teams picked from the fied. Fort said that it was so close that nobody could have kicked, whichever way the umpire had given it.

Take it all round, it was a mighty fine show, and it would be a poorhearted fan who complained of the first period at the bat. Tighe, Seegar and Daniels good baseball should result.

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WOOD-BLOCK PAVEMENT.

Queen street between Kashumana broken up preparatory to the laying of the new wood-block payement. The